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President's Message

Greetings!

I wish to thank the CSNS membership for their votes of confidence during the past ten years. It has been a pleasure to serve on your board, and now as your president.

Our Spring convention in Columbus, Ohio, was a huge success with many outstanding events:

- Mint Director Henrietta Fore was present to open the show and conduct a forum.
- A sold-out world-class bourse.
- Diversified educational programs.
- The best exhibits in years.
- A 10 million dollar Heritage auction.
- Tireless CNS/COINS club help.
- Excellent local advertising and public attendance.
- Outstanding and responsive security.
- Great awards breakfast.
- Professional convention management.
- Krause and Coin World participation.
- Grading services available.

CSNS shows are becoming nationally recognized for their excellent, friendly atmosphere and attention to details. We look forward to even more rewarding conventions in future years.

Special THANKS to General Chairman Kevin Foley, Bourse Chairman Jerry Lebo, and Columbus Numismatic Society President Bill Kamb and his "green hats!" There are many others who also deserve thanks for exhibits, hospitality, registration, communication, and all the other many facets which combine to produce one of the world's best coin shows!!

We would be remiss not to mention our friends from the Florida United Numismatists who donated $200 to our YN program.

We also need to thank 54-year member Richard Wiltberger of Illinois who donated two photographs from CSNS' organizational meeting and first convention in 1939. And thanks to Illinois dealer Bob Rozycki for delivering the photos to our club booth in Columbus.

Please mark your calendars to attend our CSNS Fall convention in Cincinnati, and the Spring 2003 event in St. Louis. See you there!!

Harry Tilestor

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A Message from the Secretary

Jerry Lebo

I have to admit that some of us had our fingers crossed about conducting the 63rd Anniversary CSNS Convention in Columbus, Ohio. CSNS had never been to Columbus previously, so the territory was uncharted. Then there was the eBay show flop in the Ohio capital city several years earlier.

Our worries were a non-issue. By most accounts, the show was a glowing success. Most dealers were happy with the business they conducted. In fact, the bourse was sold out with about 290 booths set up. There were 150 cases of exhibits. The educational programs were stellar. U.S. Mint Director Henrietta Fore was present for the ribbon cutting and then conducted a collectors' forum. (What a gracious lady!)

Six of the nine members of the ANA governing board were in attendance, prompting a quip from ANA President and former CSNS President John Wilson that this was the most ANA officers in attendance ever at a regional convention during a non-election year.

And now for some name dropping, and please forgive me as I know I'm gonna leave somebody out!

Perhaps the real heroes were the volunteers of the local host club, CNS/COINS. These folks did everything from handling cases and lamps to staging a YN treasure hunt. Bill Kamp was the ramrod of the local club and Jerry Tebben did a wonderful job in lining up local publicity. Of course, there was Wendell Wolka aiding the effort. Wendell is the first president of the newly formed Ohio State Numismatic Association.

Dan Carroll and Hugh Mann seemed to be on the scene all throughout the convention. My tip of the hat to Keith Klinger, who took on the thankless job of screening dealers at the loading dock Thursday. Been there and done that. Good work, Keith!

In all, there were about 40 volunteers from the local club. Told you I would omit some names. My apologies to those I didn't mention.

Kevin Foley again served as general chairman and I was again bourse chairman. Our jobs were made much easier by the presence of Dick Peterson, who manages our bourse area. You might have seen Dick on roller skates at earlier conventions. However, the Columbus convention center nixed roller skates, citing insurance liability concerns.

Our newest member of the CSNS board, Patti Finner, handled dealer registration and hubby Rollie managed the message center, assisted by Mike "Steamer" Stanley.

While I am presenting a mostly positive sland on the convention, I also will call attention to some post-show negative comments posted on the Internet's rec.collecting.coins site.

One individual questioned the lack of public registration. After consultation

with a number of dealers, we decided not to spend $3,000 or more on this function. This worked well in Indianapolis so we continued the policy at Columbus with no complaints from the dealer community. The logic simply was this: If crooks decided to attend the show, they probably wouldn't write their own name on a badge anyway.

Another individual (not a CSNS member) went to great lengths to criticize the show. While raised a few valid points, most of his comments were pure bunk. Among other things, he said there was no apparent effort to sign up new members for CSNS. About 50 dealers had to join to qualify for booth space, but probably another 100 individuals, mostly collectors, joined during the convention.

Quoting from this missive: "Hey, tough security. A guard at the door. About as fearsome as the Wal-Mart greeter. Please tell me there were several plainclothesmen around the floor. Even if it's not true."

Well, mister, had you raised any ruckus with our "Wal-Mart greeter," you would have been in handcuffs and off to the pokey in a matter of minutes.

All of our security personnel (14 in all) were off-duty Columbus police officers. Of course not all were on duty at the same time, but during show hours there was a minimum of six on duty, including two in plain clothes.

Back to the more positive slant on the convention.

The Heritage Auction was a howling success, grossing somewhere in the neighborhood of $10 million. The board accepted Heritage's bid for a new three-year auction agreement, subject to final negotiations.

Our biennial election had no contested races. Harry Tileston assumed the presidency and Marv Mericle is now vice president. The membership voted by a 4-1 margin to make the office of secretary-treasurer appointive beginning in 2004. I fully supported this change on the grounds the board should control selection of the person who handles many thousands of CSNS dollars. This eliminates the possibility of electing a candidate who might be quite sincere but who turns out to be unqualified.

Our governing board accepted a $1,000 donation from Harvey Stack to endow an exhibiting award in memory of Joseph and Morton Stack. The award will be for the best exhibit by a first-time CSNS exhibitor.

The board also:

- Voted t o develop more programs in the area of education, including possible mini-seminars during our spring convention.
- Endorsed lowering from 21 to 18 the minimum age for serving on the board.
- Approved having a fall convention in Dearborn, Mich., during either 2004 or 2005.

The minutes of the board meeting appear elsewhere in this issue of The Centinel.

Congratulations to James Cain for winning best-of-show in the exhibiting competition. The complete list of winners appears in the minutes published elsewhere in this issue.

Likewise, congratulations to Ray Dillard for receiving our top honor: The Medal of Merit.

The Elston Bradfield Literary Award went to Doug Andrews, while Steven Roach was given second place. Ben Keele won the Daniel Parker Junior Literary Award.

ANA President John Wilson gave one of his presidential awards to CSNS Governor Bill Brandimore.

Thanks to Jerry Organ and Scotsman Coins for donating a platinum wrist watch that CSNS may use to finance any project it chooses.

All in all, it was a fine convention. We might just go back to Columbus in 2006.

Our next stop is Cincinnati suburb Sharonville for our fall convention Sept. 20-22. Our next spring convention will be in St. Louis, May 2-4, 2003. It looks like we'll be visiting Milwaukee in 2004 and St. Louis again in 2005 and 2007.

Congratulations to Jim and Karen Jach for 13 years of service to CSNS as co-editors, but all good things must come to an end. Jim and Karen have stepped down from that editorial position. President Tileston has appointed Rollie Finner as editor. This needs to be confirmed at the fall convention as this is a board appointment. Many of you know Rollie as our "voice" at the spring conventions, heading up the communications center. Rollie is no stranger to the editorship, having served in the CSNS capacity back in the 1970s. I'm sure you will be pleased with his efforts.

Jerry Lebo
Secretary-Treasurer

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Photo coverage of the '02 Columbus convention in your next issue of The Centinel. Watch for it!

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8662	Kelly Briggs	Lima	OH
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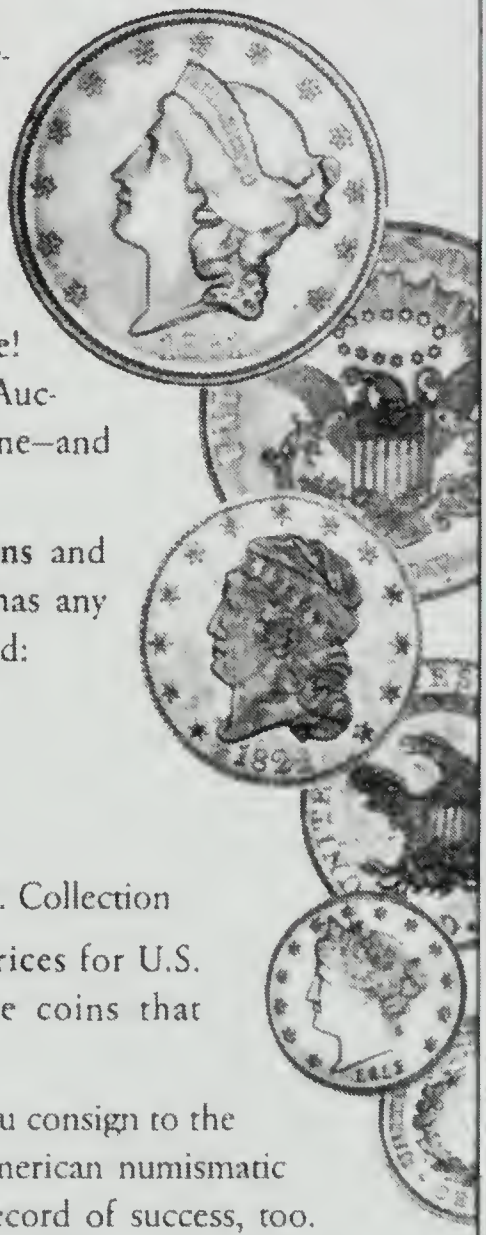

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8692	Jeff Werlin	Rochester	NY
8693	Joseph Tranchita	Branson	MO
8695	Joseph E. Flores	Lewis Center	OH
8696	Michael Sargent	Irvine	CA
8697	Jeffrey R. Brashars	Dublin	OH
8698	Jan Poloni	Dublin	OH
8699	James Beach	Owosso	MI
8700	Lorna Carter	Irvine	CA
8701	Brian Reppen	Birmingham	MI
8702	Daniel Luke	Austin	TX
8703	Eric Hoolahan	Seattle	WA
8704	Ryan Hoolahan	Seattle	WA
8705	Pat Hoolahan	Seattle	WA
8706	Michael Fuljenz	Beaumont	TX
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8709	Thomas Bray	Portland	OR
8710	Sharon Bobbe	Portland	OR
8711	Jim Morgan	Enon	OH
8712	Rex Bebow	Grandville	MI
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8714	Mark Chrans	Malibu	CA
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8717	Daniel Voccia	Westhampton Beach	NY
8719	Pat Cyrgalis	Staten Island	NY
8720	William Krizsan	Twinsburg	OH
8721	Michael Berkman	Potomac	MD
8722	Yoli Chan	Garland	TX
8723	Eddie Wilson	Grafton	VA
8724	Bill Fry	Lexington	KY
8725	Jerry Treglia	Saddle River	NJ
8726	Robert Riethe	Ardmore	PA
8727	Mary Catherine Lee	Houston	TX
8728	Michael Riethe	Ardmore	PA
8729	Kathleen Oviatt	Dublin	OH
8730	Mark Ross	Chapel Hill	NC
8731	George Ashley	Richmond	VA
8732	Charles Vaganis	Portland	ME
8733	Ron Severance	Marion	OH
8734	Craig Griffin	Forestpark	OH
8735	Tirado Suesajjakul	Murray	KY
8736	David Finkelstein	Canton	MI
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8741	Dave Steine	St. Paul	MN
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8745	Rick Sear	Maywood	NJ
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8747	Russell Augustin	New Orleans	LA
8748	Tom Novy	Dallas	TX
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8683	Anthony Walden	Columbus	OH
8685	Andy Saunders	Columbus	OH
8686	Steph Deik	Trevorton	PA
8687	Katherine Turner	Avon	IN
8688	Mac Ramsdell	Columbus	OH
8689	Curtis Good	Columbus	OH
8690	Nick Love	Galena	OH
8691	Charles Fitch	Columbus	OH
8694	John W. Eberts Jr.	Scipio	IN

LIFE

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755	Robert Kevorkian	Simsbury	CT
756	Vic Caroddo	Franklin Square	NY
757	Lee Crane	Los Alamitos	CA
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760	Rob Lehmann	Cumberland	MD
761	Chris Imperato	Hauppauge	NY

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Chris Clements	Belmont	MA
Dave Ferm	Laguna Beach	CA
John Gilmartin	Jamaica	NY
Oycie Henderson	Monrovia	IN
Sylvia Novack	San Bernadino	CA
David Spector	Fremont	CA

In Memoriam

The Board and membership of the Society join in extending our heartfelt condolences to the family and friends of the following members who passed away recently.

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L 461	Paul E. Lambert	Columbus	OH
L 488	Mark Atkinson	Vienna	WV
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Income	
Dues	$ 12,839.00
Centinel	3,665.00
Conventions	29,671.22
Auction	29,659.00
Interest	2,658.56
Accrued Interest	2,349.16
Miscellaneous	669.05
Total:	81,510.99
Expenses	
Secretary	$ 8,041.85
Postage	2,286.00
YNs	.00
Board	11,859.44
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Travel	1,800.21
Future Coordinator	4,000.00
Legal	.00
Insurance	2,673.00
Convention	975.70
Dues	1,250.00
Scholarships	910.18
Taxes	2,546.00
Computer	1,836.63
Miscellaneous	6,248.33
Totals:	57,600.73
Opening balance:	27,318.96
+ Total Income:	81,510.99
- Total expenses:	57,600.73
- Loan to Columbus Acct	15,849.97
+ Repay Columbus Loan	15,849.97
+ Repay 2000 " "	5,460.00
- Transfer to LM acct	3,500.00

- Accrued interest	2,349.16
+ Previous interest	228.55
Useable funds:	51,068.50

Dues Escrow Account: 7,223.34

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Assets:	
Total Life Member Accounts:	97,469.48
General Savings Account	27,837.90
Checking Account	3,080.89
LM interest	59.26
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Board of Governors' Meeting Minutes
Columbus, OH April 26-28, 2002

President Ray Lockwood called the meeting to order at 8 a.m. Friday, April 26. Roll call showed all board members present. There was a moment of silence for deceased members.

Florence Schook motioned and Ed Rothberg seconded to approve the minutes of the preceding meeting. Approved.

Glen Jorde motioned and Bill Brandimore seconded to approved the treasurer's report.

The secretary's report showed membership at 1,992 as of March 18. (Note: membership was more than 2,100 by convention's end.)

A thank-you note was read from the family of the late Bob Matthews, in whose memory this year's peoples' choice exhibiting award was named.

Dealer Robert Astrich appeared before the board and complained about the procedure for selling and assigning booth space at the convention. Marv Mericle motioned and Bill Brandimore seconded to refer the matter to the dealer committee. Approved.

Harry Tileston said the Treasury Oversight Committee has found the books to be in order. Jack Huggins said General Chairman Kevin Foley has submitted budgets for upcoming conventions.

Co-Editor Karen Jach outlined the timeframe for producing The Centinel. There was a discussion about the need for more articles for publication. The consensus of the board was to continue publishing four issues per year rather than reducing the frequency to three times per year.

Historian Mericle said the only Centinel missing from the archives is Volume 12 Number 1 from 1964.

It was noted that the literary awards would be presented at the Sunday awards breakfast. Brandimore motioned and Rothberg seconded to adjourn at 9:56 a.m. Approved.

President Lockwood called the Saturday morning meeting to order at 7:40 a.m. Huggins motioned and Bob Kutcher seconded to do the following: Add space for an e-mail address to the exhibit application and reduce by two the number of exhibiting categories because of problems attracting enough exhibitors for certain categories and finding enough qualified judges. The two foreign categories are combined into one and the gold category is eliminated. Approved.

The board went into executive session to review auction bids. Following discussion, Mericle motioned and Kutcher seconded to accept the Heritage

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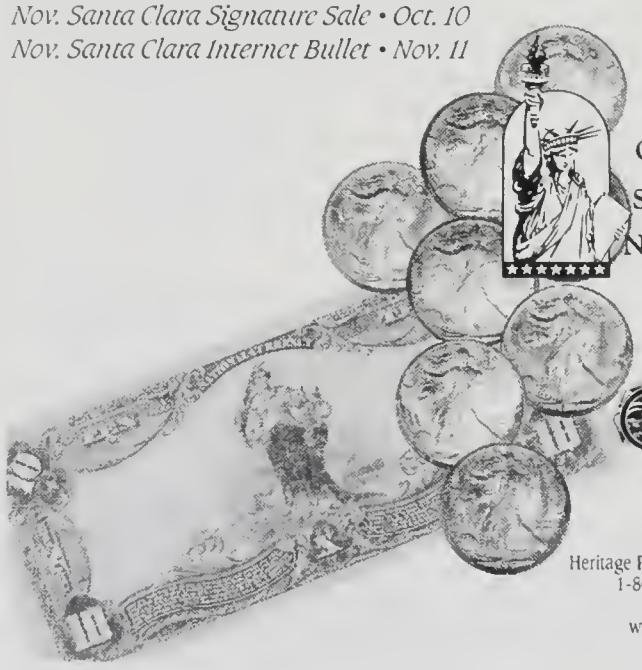

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bid, subject to the auction committee negotiating an acceptable contract. The board returned to open session.

President Lockwood noted that the Florida United Numismatists donated $200 to CSNS YN activities. He also noted the local CNS/COINS club is conducting a YN treasure hunt and that a YN quiz will be conducted at the CSNS booth.

It was noted that applications for the 2003 ANA summer seminar scholarships must be submitted no later than our fall meeting.

Legal Counsel Rob Green said he would develop language for the bylaws to reflect the approved membership referendum changing the office of secretary-treasurer from elective to appointive, effective in 2004.

Following a brief discussion, Brandimore motioned and Rothberg seconded to lower from 21 to 18 the minimum age eligibility for board membership. Approved.

Kutcher said CSNS should do more in the area of education and suggested having mini-seminars at convention time. Kutcher motioned and Rothberg seconded to develop a program and report to the board at the fall meeting. Approved.

Mericle reported that only three clubs have taken advantage of the CSNS program to help local clubs buy books and other educational material for libraries.

The 2002 election results were announced as:

President

Tileston	454

Vice President

Mericle	460

Secretary-Treasurer

Lebo	482

Governors

Padget	383	Jorde	349
Charters	346	Schook	338
Finner	335	Wasmer	333
Huggins	326	Brandimore	323
Rothberg	317	Kutcher	314

Referendum to make the secretary-treasurer's office appointive:

Approve 418 **Disapprove** 100

It was also noted that certain technical changes are being made in the election rules as they pertain to the insertion of ballots into envelopes.

Jerry Lebo motioned and Roger Winkelhake seconded to let outgoing President Lockwood retain his fax machine. Approved.

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Brandimore motioned and Kutcher seconded to authorize purchase of a fax machine and installation of a dedicated phone line for incoming President Tileston. Approved.

Jorde motioned and Tileston seconded to accept a $1,000 donation from Harvey Stack to fund an award for best first-time exhibitor, named in memory of Joseph and Morton Stack. Approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 9 a.m. at the Adam's Mark Hotel and reconvened at 10 a.m. at the convention center.

Paul Padget, host for our 2002 fall convention, said the show is sold out with 154 tables. There is no room for exhibits. The convention will be at Sharonville, a suburb of Cincinnati. Use Exit 15 on Interstate 75.

General Chairman Kevin Foley said 1 p.m. was chosen for the official close of the bourse on Sunday for two reasons: the bourse has been nearly empty by that time in previous years; and the room must be cleared and vacated by midnight Sunday, with no allowance for finishing up Monday. Padget motioned and Brandimore seconded to make 2 p.m. the official closing time for the show. Approved.

Foley said the local committee has done an excellent job and would like to see CSNS return to Columbus in 2006 if possible. He also said the show has been good commercially for the dealers.

Jerry Morgan, president of the Missouri Numismatic Society, and John Woodside told the board they want to offer their assistance for the 2003 convention in St. Louis May 2-4. Further discussions will take place. Foley said a contract has been signed with St. Louis convention center and that we have room blocks at the Holiday Inn and the Drury Inn.

Huggins said the host Illinois Numismatic Association is ready for the 2003 fall convention Sept. 5-7 in Countryside, a Chicago suburb. The host hotel is a Holiday Inn.

Foley said no dates are available for a convention in Indianapolis in 2004 but he is working on obtaining dates in Milwaukee. Jorde motioned and Huggins seconded to move forward with the Milwaukee plan. Approved.

Don Charters motioned and Lebo seconded to have the Michigan State Numismatic Society be host for a fall convention at Dearborn, Mich. in 2004 or 2005. Approved.

Foley said he is attempting to finalize spring convention dates for St. Louis in 2005 and 2007 and either Columbus or Indianapolis in 2006.

Jorde motioned and Kutcher seconded to discuss with PNG changes in its Wednesday-Thursday schedule to expand the PNG presence on those days. Approved.

Rothberg motioned and Schook seconded to investigate the possibility of a convention had to be cancelled unexpectedly. Approved.

Diane Piret of ICTA reported on the status of sales tax legislation in various

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states. She said ICTA also is working with the FAA about policies involving carry-on luggage and searches at the nation's airports.

Kermit Wasmer motioned and Kutcher seconded to have Lockwood and Tileston join Lebo as signers of bank accounts. Approved.

Mericle motioned and Padget seconded to award a $500 gift to webmaster Bruce Perdue. Approved.

Meeting adjourned at 11:05 a.m.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
3 P.M. SATURDAY, APRIL 27

President Lockwood called the meeting to order. There was a moment of silence for the following deceased members:

L 181	Paul D. Lyons	Burlington IA
L 366	Ronnie Bradford	Dallas TX
L 461	Paul E. Lambert	Columbus OH
L 488	Mark Atkinson	Vienna WV
R 2887	Stephen R. Taylor	Dover DE
R 2992	Joseph Kuehnert	San Diego CA
R 3319	Gerald L. Bauman	Tampa FL
R 5481	William E. Spears	Carson City NV
R 6176	Martin P. Erhardt	Southfield MI
R 6849	R.J. Logan	Solon OH

Various dignitaries were recognized. The minutes of the 2001 general membership meeting were approved.

The secretary's report showed 1,992 members as of March 18. The treasurer's report for the just-ended fiscal year showed income of $81,510.99 and expenses of $57,600.84. Total assets were $153,445.98. The election results were read.

The following exhibit awards were presented by Exhibit Chairperson Fran Lockwood:

U.S. Coins: 1. William Brandimore, A Complete Set of Proof Buffalo Nickels; 2. Gerald Kochel, A Simulation of the Rarities in the Louis Helfenstein Sale; 3. John Roberts, The Thrill of Discovery.

Gold: 1. Larry White, Gold 100 Dollar Coins of Canada; 2. Tom Klunzinger, Gold Coins of 1944; 3. Rollie Finner, St. Gaudens' Masterpiece, the Double Eagle of 1907-1933.

Coins Prior to 1500 AD: 1. James Cain, Silver Denarii of the Twelve Caesars; 2. John Rieske, Heroes, Gods and Kings; 3. Tom Klunzinger, A Few Fabulous Folles.

Foreign Coins after 1500 AD: 1. Bradley Ream, Late Renaissance Coins of

France; 2. Bill Kamb, Four Weeks Pay; 3. Rollie Finner, The Classic Crowns of the Republic of Panama 1904-1953.

All Paper Money: 1. Wendell Wolka, The Bank Notes and Other Memorabilia of the State Bank of Ohio; 2. Marcus Turner, French Equatorial Africa 1000 Francs Series 1941; 3. William Horton, Two dollar Note Types 1862-Present.

Medals, Tokens, Orders, Decorations: 1. John Eshbach, A Collection of Participation Medals of the Olympic Winter Games; 2. Rollie Finner, Norse-American Centennial Medals Produced by the U.S. Mint; 3. Kathy Freeland, Selected Tune Tokens.

Miscellaneous: 1. William Cowburn, The Forgotten Gold of the U.S. Mint; 2. Kathy Freeland, ANA Women's Badges; 3. John Eshbach, The John F. Kennedy Memorial Plaque.

Junior: 1. Sara Cupp and Rebecca Milne, The Amazing Changes of Small Cents from 1858 to Today; 2. Jeremy Fagg, Historical Facts of the Lincoln Cent; 3. Kate Heinrich, Coins of the Little Award.

Note: The following were presented at the Saturday awards breakfast:

People's Choice: Ray Dillard, Great American Triumphs.

John Jay Pittman Most Educational: Tony Cass, So Called Dollars - American Exonumia.

Steve Taylor Best Exhibit by a First-time CSNS Exhibitor: Wendell Wolka, The Banknotes and Other Memorabilia of the State Bank of Ohio.

Raphael Ellenbogen Best-in-Show: James Cain, Silver Denarii of the Twelve Caesars.

Also at the awards breakfast:

ANA President John Wilson presented a presidential award to Bill Brandimore.

The CSNS Medal of Merit was presented to Ray Dillard.

The Centinel Literary Awards were announced as: Doug Andrews - Elston Bradfield Award; Steven R. Roach - second place; Ben Keele - Daniel Parker Junior Award.

Finally, Jerry Morgan of Scotsman Coins in St. Louis donated a platinum watch in Patti Finner's name for CSNS to use for whatever purpose it chooses.

CSNS BOARD MEETING - APRIL 28, 2002

President Harry Tileston called to order a brief meeting of the new CSNS Board at 9:15 a.m. following the awards breakfast. He announced the following committee appointments:

Finance and Treasury Oversight - Jack Huggins, Marv Merice, Medal of Merit - Kevin Foley, Florence Schook, Ray Lockwood; Historians - Marv

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Mericle, Rollie Finner; Bradfield Literary Award - Jerry Lebo, Don Charters; Exhibits and Judging - Jack Huggins, Bob Kutcher, Bill Brandimore; Young Numismatists - Florence Schook, Ray Lockwood; Scholarships - Don Charters, Glen Jorde; Legal Counsel- Rob Green; Dealers - Paul Padget, Ed Rothberg, Glen Jorde; Convention Manual- Jerry Lebo, Rob Green, Kevin Foley, Patti Finner; Membership - Florence Schook, Kermit Wasmer, Don Charters, Ed Rothberg; Constitution and Bylaws - Jerry Lebo, Rob Green; Auction - Jerry Lebo, Paul Padget, Rob Green, Patti Finner; Show Security - Paul Padget, Bill Brandimore; Ethics - Jerry Lebo, Rob Green, Ray Lockwood; Education - Bob Kutcher, Kermit Wasmer, Marv Mericle

New Governor Patti Finner outlined some possible changes in future bourse applications, but no formal action was taken.

President Tileston appointed Legal Counsel Rob Green to represent CSNS in auction contract discussions with Heritage.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
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Favored by the judging panel for the proposed Washington quarter, the design submitted by Laura Gardin Fraser (left) lost to John Flanagan's familiar rendition, the personal choice of Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon. Fraser's design remained under wraps until it appeared in 1999 on a modern-day gold half eagle.

The U.S. Mint's 50-State Quarter Program has put new life into an old series whose genesis dates back more than seven decades.

In 1930, with a rare act of advance planning, the government decided that the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth should be celebrated in 1932 with a commemorative quarter dollar as well as a special medal. The first of these items to be authorized by Congress, on February 23, 1931, was the Bicentennial medal while the enabling act for the quarter dollar came on March 4, a few weeks later.

Although it was the original intention to have a commemorative quarter dollar that would be issued for only one year, the March 4 law actually created an entirely new regular coin; the commemorative aspect thus became incidental to the celebrations scheduled for February 1932. The new law was necessary because of an act passed in 1890 stipulating that coinage designs could not be changed oftener than every 25 years without Congressional approval; the first mintage of the Standing Liberty quarter had been in December 1916, less that 15 years earlier.

The finished artwork for the Bicentennial medals, unlike the coin, went fairly smoothly. The medal design contest was won by a distinguished American sculptress, Laura Gardin Fraser, whose artistic talent stood well above most of her male colleagues. It was the understanding of the Washington Bicentennial Commission, as well as the Fine Arts Commission,

that the designer of the medal would also be asked to prepare the quarter dollar models. Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon, however, refused to cooperate with the request and ordered that a separate contest by held.

Because by law his office had the final say on the design of any new coin, the commission members could do nothing about Mellon's decision. It was soon decided that the famous Jean Antonine Houdon bust of Washington would be used as the basis for the obverse portrait of the first president. Congressman Sol Bloom of New York, who also served on the Bicentennial Commission, seems to have been instrumental in this decision and also furnished a profile photograph of the bust, which was copied and made available to any artist needing one.

The Mint Bureau, acting for the Treasury, announced a nation-wide contest in July 1931 to design the new coin. Within a matter of weeks more than 100 artists were industriously preparing 15-inch plaster models for submission. The winning artist was to receive a cash price of $1,500, no small sum in the depth of the depression when artist commissions were few and far between. By early October quite a few entries had been received and by the cut-off date later in the month the final count was more than 100 models from 98 artists.

A special panel viewed the entries on October 27 and chose No. 56 as the winning designs for obverse and reverse of the new quarter; the results were then forwarded to Secretary Mellon, who blithely proceeded to ignore the whole process. It turned out that Mellon had already chosen another pair of models and insisted

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that the panel go along with his choice, not the other way around.

It turned out that the panel had chosen the models prepared by Laura Gardin Fraser while Mellon preferred the work executed by well-known sculptor John Flanagan. Despite entreaties from many in the artistic community, who recognized the outstanding quality of Fraser's designs, Mellon was adamant and exercised his legal right to choose the Flanagan work.

Why did Mellon refuse to recognize the Fraser work as being the best? Quality of art is of course in the eye of the beholder but the belief that Mellon simply did not like female artists does not seem to be true. He had earlier approved her designs for the Oregon Trail half dollar, considered today as one of the finest American coinage designs and widely hailed at the time as well. Perhaps Mellon simply felt that no one person should design both the medal and the coin but the truth is that we are not certain why he made this unexpected choice.

The officially approved work, by John Flanagan, was not past all hurdles just because Mellon had made his decision. The Treasury Secretary, perhaps despairing of solving the horrendous problems of the depression then engulfing the country, resigned his post effective February 12, 1932. His successor, Ogden Mills, was then petitioned to change the Mellon choice but, in a letter of April 11 to the Fine Arts Commission, refused to do so.

The die had now been cast. (It had originally been intended to issue the new coin on February 22 but the protracted controversy had now gone on well beyond that date.)

Even after the Flanagan designs had been given final Treasury acceptance, there was an odd delay

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before coinage actually began in June. (It is known that striking was originally scheduled to commence around the middle of May.) Perhaps the winning models required extensive reworking in the engraving department of the Mint under the direction of Chief Engraver John Sinnock. Coinage models have a very specialized set of rules governing technical requirements and the Flanagan models may have needed several minor changes to meet the needs of the coining department.

Finally, all was in readiness and coinage commenced at the Philadelphia Mint sometime in June, the exact date being unavailable. Some 1.7 million pieces were coined by the end of the month, to be joined by another 3.7 million at the parent mint in July. Despite the depression, the Treasury believed that, once released, the coins would be immediately hoarded so it delayed putting them into the hands of the public until a sufficient stockpile had been accumulated; on August 1 banks were permitted to pay out the new coins and there was a desire by the public, for a few weeks, to lay aside specimens but this soon abated when everyone realized that a sufficient number was available. Oddly enough, however, none was coined the rest of the year. Only about 400,000 pieces were coined at each of the other two mints, Denver and San Francisco, all during July.

Because the public saved, as it always does, coins from the first year of a design, the quarter dollars of 1932 are more easily obtained than otherwise would be the case. Even in XF-40, the price guide that appears with Numismatic News indicates that the Philadelphia striking is worth only about $9, a bargain considering that a mere 5.4 million pieces were coined in a two-month period.

The two branch mint coins are another matter but still very reasonable considering the low mintages. The 1932-D, even with the slightly higher mintage of the two at 436,000 pieces is the most difficult quarter to obtain for this year; in XF-40 the tab is $150 while the 1932-S (408,000 coined) is a more respectable $79 in the same grade. One might compare this with the 1927-S issue which books at $1050 in this grade: the difference is, of course, that the 1927 coin was not a first year of issue and few saved it in high grade at the time.

There was no quarter dollar coinage in 1933 due to the depression but striking resumed the following year in strength, with more than 35 million pieces struck at Philadelphia and Denver, mostly in the latter part of the year: San Francisco did not resume issuing this

denomination until 1935. Mint technicians also had the time to do a thorough study of the 1932 coinage to see how well it had done and found that the motto IN GOD WE TRUST was not in high enough relief and tended to wear off rather easily. As a result Chief Engraver John Sinnock strengthened this area of the obverse, creating two varieties for the 1934 Philadelphia mintage, light and heavy motto.

In general, Washington quarter dollars of the 1930's are easily obtained though there are some problem areas in the higher grades. The most famous of these difficult dates is the 1936-D in uncirculated; for some reason very few people laid aside new rolls of this date and today it is difficult to find in MS-60 or higher. The 1934-D and 1937-S are also problem coins though worth less than the 1936-D.

Beginning in 1936, and for the first time since 1915, the Mint struck proof quarters for collectors. In those days it was possible to buy individual specimens with the result, for example, that 4,130 proof dimes were produced that year compared to only 3,837 quarters. This first modern proof quarter is worth about $1150 in Proof-65 though impaired specimens can sometimes by purchased at a decent price. Later proof issues are worth much less, the 1942 carrying a tab of only $165 in Proof-65.

With the outbreak of war in December 1941 there was bound to be an increase in the coinage and the quarter was heavily affected as were other denominations. From a total 1939 mintage of about 43 million pieces, the 1944 figure for all three mints came to more that 130 million coins. Needless to say, the values of war-time Washington quarters are very low even in grades like MS-65. The 1945-D, for example, books at only $36 in the last-named grade.

Post-war coinages show a rapid drop in quantities made as is normal under such conditions. The heavy World II mintages were still around and the additional need was fueled primarily by the returning servicemen entering the labor force. In 1947 the total mintage was something over 43 million, well below the amounts achieved in 1944 and 1945.

The most interesting pieces in the immediate post-war years are the two overmintmarked pieces struck in 1950. It is ironic that both pieces are from this same year and are also the only such pieces for the entire run of this denomination since 1932. The 1950-D/S and 1950-S/D are a superb pair of coins to add to a Washington quarter collection; in XF-40 the value for the first is $150 while the second weighs in at $190. Considering the circumstances and

rarity both are worth the time and trouble to search out and acquire.

In the 1950s and early 1960s there were many roll and bag collectors of current issues, meaning that today the price is very low for coins from this period in MS-60 or higher; most of these quarters in MS-60 are worth only about $2. It is true that many common-date quarters were lost to the collecting community in the great silver melts of the late 1970s and early 1980s, but the quantity once available was so large that there are plenty of them still around.

By 1963 there were growing signs of a coin shortage and the problem soon became full-blown. Mint Director Eva Adams, whose office was caught unprepared, took the easy way out by blaming coin collectors for the shortage. Congress then decreed that the 1964 date remain frozen as long as necessary so that the collectors would not hoard all of the new coins. The problem was of course compounded by the mistake of issuing the Kennedy half dollar, which was hoarded by collector and non-collector alike, in the middle of a coin shortage.

Because of the shortage, and the rising price of silver, Congress passed a law changing the composition of the dime and quarter dollar to a sandwich of copper and nickel. Beginning in 1966, but using dies dated 1965, massive quantities of clad quarters and dimes were struck. The total mintage, for example, of the dates 1965 through 1967 (mintmarks did not appear at this time, another reaction against the collectors who were still being used as scapegoats) was well above 4 billion coins, many of which can still be found in daily use. With a few minor exceptions, such as the 1983-P in MS-60 or better, coins dated after 1964 are found with ease and very little cost. The proofs are also readily obtained.

For the Bicentennial in 1976 there was innovative special quarter dollar coinage showing the well-known Drummer Boy reverse; these are still seen occasionally in circulation and many ordinary citizens have hoarded them, thinking that they would be valuable some day. Unfortunately that day is a long way off, if ever.

The last regular Washington quarter dollar with the old reverse was stuck in late 1998. At the beginning of 1999 came the long-awaited State series, led by Delaware. This innovative coinage has brought new life into the series and for the first time in several years there is increasing interest in the Flanagan design.

As a minor postscript it is worth noting that the government finally saw fit (in 1999) to use the Laura Gardin Fraser design, but on a gold $5 piece rather that the quarter. It is a stunning coin and shows what the nation lost when the choice was made nearly 70 years ago.

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Elgin Memorial Given Permanent Home

by Robert R. Van Ryzin

Annie Rovelstad-Lucky, daugher of the late Trygve and Gloria Rovelstad, stands next to her father's Pioneer Memorial following its unveiling near the Kimball Street bridge in downtown Elgin, Illinois, last November 11. (Photos by Rollie Finner)

On a sunny fall day, along the banks of the Fox River in Elgin, Illinois, something took place that many likely thought would never happen: sculptor and coin designer Trygve Rovelstad's recently bronzed Pioneer Memorial was unveiled at its permanent site, near the Kimball Street bridge.

It was Veterans Day, 2001, November 11, exactly two months after the terrorist attacks of September 11, a fitting day not only because of the statue's theme--one of pioneering spirit and American perseverance in the face of adversity- but because of Rovelstad's considerable work during World War II as first medalist/sculptor for the War Department, designing many of the nation's military awards.

Numismatists, of course, best remember Rovelstad for his 1936 Elgin centennial half dollar, which depicts the head of the pioneer scout from Rovelstad's memorial on the obverse and the Pioneer Memorial on the reverse.

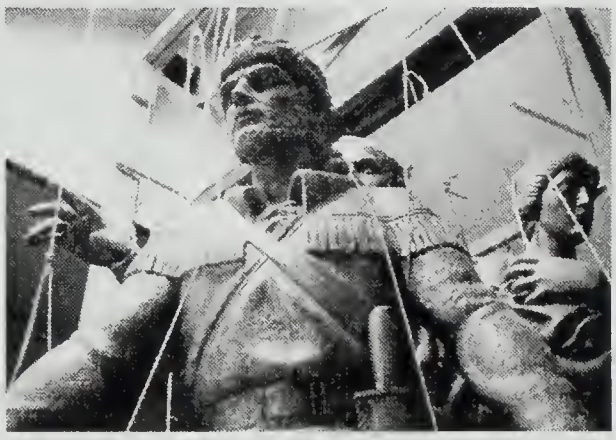
The memorial shows a wilderness scout, based on the French explorer Joliet, with rifle at ready, leading a group of would-be settlers. Among the pioneers is James T. Gifford, who along with his brother, Hezekian, founded Elgin. James' wife, with her baby (representing their hopes for the future),

and a pioneer youth, with staff (looking back as to suggest that the younger generation learns from studying the past), complete the grouping.

Rovelstad began the sculpture in the 1930s but a shortage of funding stalled the project. For much of the remainder of the 20th century the Pioneer Memorial, completed in 1985 with the help of his daughter, Annie, remained in a suburban Elgin home converted into a studio. There it continually brought gasps of wonder from those who came to visit and show their support for the internationally renowned sculptor.

Born on September 26, 1903, Rovelstad discovered early in life that he had a special gift for art. Following high school, he studied at several prestigious art schools, including Lorado Taft's famous Midway Studios in Chicago, serving from 1922-25 as Taft's assistant.

In the early 1930s, when Elgin was looking to commemorate its founder, James T. Gifford, Elgin mayor Earl Kelley turned to Rovelstad to sculpt a memorial statue of Gifford. The original site for the statue was to have been that of the first Elgin settlement, donated by the Gifford family for use as a park and playground.



Supported by ropes from overhead scaffolding, Rovelstad's massive Pioneer Memorial, as it appeared in plaster form in the late 1990s, filled the sculptor's Elgin studio where it was housed for years.

The project was put on hold while Rovelstad was in Paris studying at the Louvre. By the time he returned to Elgin, he had decided to expand his work into a grouping of five figures that would not only honor Gifford and his family but also, as he wrote, "those who have blazed the trails, who have conquered the soil, and who have built the empire in the land of the Illini."

Originally, the 12-foot grouping was to have been placed on a pedestal decorated with panels celebrating the history of the Midwest, raising the statue 10 feet off the ground. Unfortunately, by the time Rovelstad began work on the memorial, city officials had decided against a statue. Having received a donation of telephone poles from the local telephone company, they opted to build a replica log cabin instead.

With the help of Work Progress Administration funds, Rovelstad was able to begin laying foundations and walks in the Elgin park. With additional funds, work on the grouping--housed at first in an empty fire station--progressed. But federal funds ran out and Rovelstad found himself and his statue faced with eviction. In the end, he was forced to build his own studio to continue his work.

In 1935, Rovelstad's Pioneer medal, celebrating the city's centennial and promoting his Pioneer Memorial, was released. With the help of Illinois Congressman Chauncey Reed, a bill was introduced in Congress for a commemorative coin, with the aim of raising funds for the statue's completion.

The bill authorizing the Elgin half dollar's coinage moved slowly through Congress and did not receive approval until June, 1936, a year after the official Elgin centennial. Ultimately, 25,015 coins were struck, with 15 reserved for assay. The remainder were marketed at $1.50 each. Of this total, 5,000 were eventually returned to the Mint for melting.

Besides the funds raised from the Elgin coin sales, additional federal and state funding was sought, but failed to come through.

During World War II, Rovelstad's grouping went into storage, while he headed to Washington, D.C., to serve as an artist in the heraldic division of the quartermaster corps, and become the War Department's first medallist/sculptor. Among his notable works during this period was the Combat Infantry Badge.

In 1945, Rovelstad became a sculptor/instructor at the U.S. Army University in Shrivenham, England, which ultimately gained him a commission to produce the American Roll of Honor. This massive 473-page book weighed 70 pounds and featured the hand-inscribed names and ranks of more than 28,000 American servicemen who died in defense of Great

Pioneer Memorial Foundation vice-president Roger Bear was a frequent visitor to the Rovelstad studio. In this 1997 photo, he examined closely a study head for the scout.

The late Gloria Rovelstad posed among some of the favorite artistic creations of her husband, the late Trygve Rovelstad, in their Elgin studio and home. The photo is from a 1997 visit.

Britain before D-Day. The book, prepared in vellum (calfskin) and including watercolors by Rovelstad, can be viewed in the American Memorial Chapel of St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

In all, Rovelstad is responsible for nearly 20 medals and decorations, including the World War I U.S. Army of Occupation of Germany medal, the Lincoln Heritage Foundation metal, the Illinois Sesquicentennial medal, the Logan Hay medal of the Abraham Lincoln Association, the Chicago Coin Club 50th anniversary medal, the Chicago Fire 100th anniversary medal, the "I Will" medal, the Captive Nations Week 10th anniversary medal, and several others.

Rovelstad died in 1990 without realizing the goal of seeing the Pioneer Memorial bronzed. For several years more, it remained in the suburban Elgin studio, where his wife, Gloria, graciously greeted numismatists wanting to see the statue depicted on the Elgin coin. In 1999, she died.

On Nov. 11, 2001, with daughter Annie Rovelstad-Lucky in attendance, the dream of seeing Elgin native Trygve Rovelstad's famous statue bronzed and installed at a public site finally became a reality through the guidance of the Pioneer Memorial Foundation of Illinois (established in 1957) and more than $400,000 in contributions from state, local, and private sources.

A crowd of nearly 300, including state and local dignitaries, were on hand for the occasion, the culmination of one man's dream.

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New York International Numismatic Convention, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, 301 Park Ave. Contact: Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

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Ninth Annual Chicago Paper Money Exposition, Holiday Inn O'Hare, 5440 No. River Rd. Contact: Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

Show Calendar

Brooklyn Center, MN – Mar. 14-16

Northwest Coin Club's 69th Annual Show, Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Lee Quast, Box 1301, High Ridge, Mo 63049. 314-276-1162.

Charlotte, NC – Mar. 21-23

American Numismatic Association's National Money Show, Charlotte Convention Center, 501 So. College St. Contact: ANA Convention Dept., 818 No. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903. 719-632-2646.

Milwaukee, WI – Apr. 3-5

South Shore Coin Club's 39th Annual show, Sheraton Four Points Hotel, 4747 So. Howell Ave. Annette Tramte, 2368 So. 59th St., West Allis, WI 53219. 414-541-7028.

Rosemont, IL – Apr. 24-27

28th Annual Chicago International Coin Fair, Holiday Inn O'Hare, 5440 No. River Rd. Contact: Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

Watertown, SD – Apr. 26-27

South Dakota Coin & Stamp Association's 52nd annual convention, Ramkota Inn & Convention Center, 1901 – 9th Ave. SW. John Jackson, 901 So. Cecelia, Sioux City, IA 51106. 712-274-9195.

St. Louis, MO – May 2-4

Central States Numismatic Society's 64th Anniversary Convention, The America's Center, 701 Convention Plaza. Jerry Lebo, P.O. Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947. 574-753-2489.

Monroeville, PA – May 9-11

Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists Spring Show, Pittsburgh Expomart, Rt. 22 (EZ off Exit 6 PA Turnpike). John Paul Sarosi. 814-535-5766.

Baltimore, MD – Jul. 30-Aug. 3

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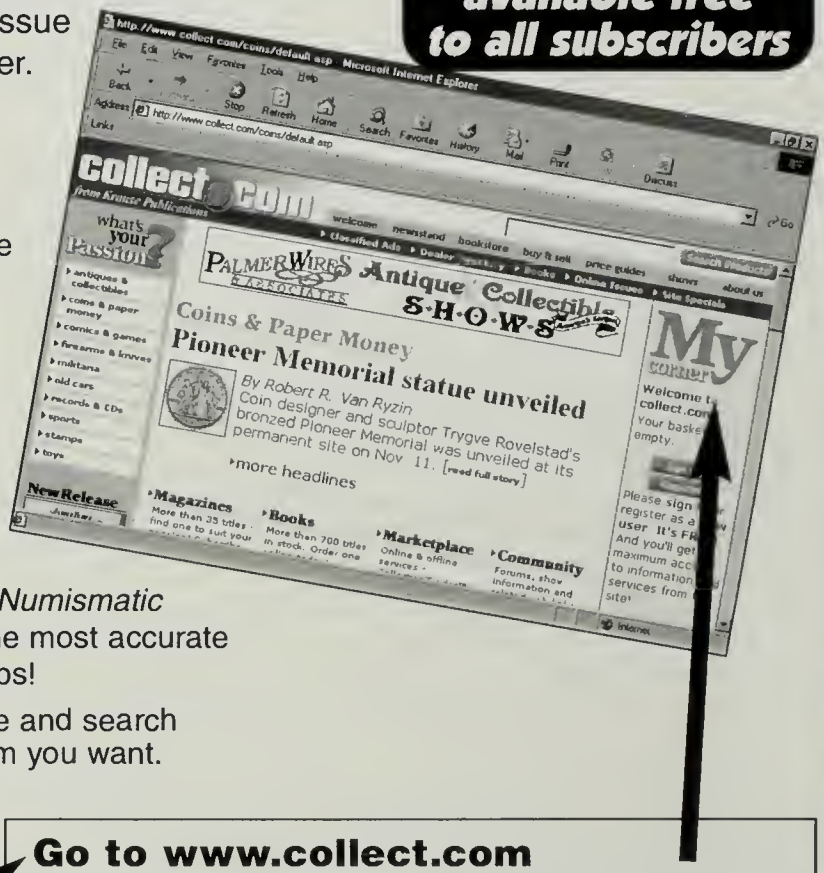

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